

## T. S. R. READY TO INSTALL BUS LINE

Street Car Situation in  
Southeast Awaits Com-  
mission Action

"We still are ready to help solve the transportation problem in the southeast part of the city," said Hilburn, general manager of the Tulsa Street Railway company, stated Monday when asked if his company has made any further plans to serve those who were inconvenienced by the removal of the Oklahoma Union St. Louis avenue line.

"However," Hilburn added, "we are right now awaiting developments as we will know later what he wanted and needed out there. The city attorney has advised that he expects to take legal action against the Oklahoma Union, as we expect to wait until the removal is nearer settled before making definite plans to install a bus or trackless trolley at the Fifth street terminus of our Quincy avenue line."

Last Tuesday, before the Oklahoma Union had removed its tracks along St. Louis and while it was generally understood that the corporation would not object to an order allowing this removal, Hilburn appeared before the mayor and commissioners and announced that the Tulsa Street Railway company was ready to install the proposed "feeder" line if the tracks on St. Louis were removed.

At that time the mayor and commissioners were discussing the Oklahoma Union's case and the corporation's position was given slight consideration. Several property owners on Quincy and Rockford protested against establishing a bus or trackless trolley line. The commission meeting ended without giving the Tulsa Street Railway company any information on which it might proceed with the installation of the "feeder" line.

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## AFTER MOONSHINERS

Four Deaths From Poisoned Liquor  
In 48 Hours Cause Coroner to  
Plan to Ask Murder Charge.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Moonshiners must answer for murder" became the slogan of Coroner Peter M. Hoffman today as he launched a drive against bootleggers, whose product is alleged to have been responsible for four deaths in Chicago within the past 48 hours.

Coroner Hoffman announced that he would ask Chief of Police Egan to instruct his men to seek the seller and arrest him in every case of crime where there is a possibility that moonshine may have been the dominant cause. He promised the aid of his own organization in prosecuting offenders.

The latest death attributed by the coroner to moonshine is that of Henry Autschbach, who was shot and killed by his wife.

Mrs. Autschbach declared her husband came home drunk and attacked her with a butcher knife when she upbraided him.

## GIRL CONFESSES TO MURDER

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—The most brutal crime ascribed to a woman was charged against 29-year-old Elizabeth Bathauer, a teen-ager, when she was arrested on day accused of murdering her father, Karl Bathauer.

According to the police, the girl admitted her father with a hatchet, smashing the skull to a pulp with 30 or more blows. Then she repeatedly stabbed the body with a kitchen knife, severing all the important arteries.

Elizabeth first told the police her father had been killed by robbers, but search of the home revealing one of her aprons soaked with blood.

The detective said the girl subsequently confessed, saying her father had treated her mother in a brutal manner. The girl declared that on the advice of her fiancé, she and her mother prepared to leave their home. Her father grew suspicious and began to sell the furniture. The tragedy followed.

## SCHOOL CHILDREN VACCINATED

Action Is Voluntary on Child's Part.  
School Officials Recommend It.  
Voluntary vaccination of Tulsa public school children is under way in the various ward schools over the city. The vaccination is in charge of Miss Myrtle Hatch and Mrs. B. Odorick, public health nurses, who have been assigned to the schools.

While the vaccination is not compulsory and is voluntary on the child's or parent's part, school authorities are recommending that all school children be vaccinated either by the family physician or by the school nurse.

School authorities said Monday that the vaccination campaign was not undertaken because of any alarming spread of any epidemic in Tulsa but was the yearly preventive measure taken by the school officials.

## Taken in Turn.

"Let's see, whom were we discussing?" "I forget! Who went out of the dressing room last?"—London Mail.

## This Is a "Winter" Bathing Suit



While northern folk are snuggling into furs these cold days the dainty maidens on the beaches in sunny California are dressing for winter. If you don't believe it, just look. The fair ones above has on what fashion experts on the coast call a winter bathing suit. Just what was added to this suit to make it warmer than a summer suit is a question for experts.

## WEEVILS GROW ABOVE GROUND

Claremore Cotton Grower  
Declares Ada Story  
a Myth

Plans of farmers in the southern part of the state for destroying the boll weevil believed to be hibernating in the roots of cocklebur stalks by tearing up the stalks and burning them were knocked in the head yesterday by Hardy Dial of Claremore, cotton grower and boll weevil expert. Boll weevils do not go underground and do not hibernate in cocklebur roots, declared Hardy.

A farmer living near Ada brought into town four stalks of the cocklebur that had in them a total of 136 insects. He believed them to be boll weevils. Hardy, who has made a study of boll weevil for years and who for the past three months has been campaigning against them for the state board of agriculture, says that the bug he found is larger and more slender than a boll weevil and is the same as that found sometimes on limpopo weeds. A sure test, said Hardy, to determine between the four varieties of weevils is to examine the front legs. A boll weevil has from two to three spurs on its front leg while those of all other weevils are smooth. There are three varieties of weevil, according to Hardy, that at some period in their lives look much like the boll weevil but of other kind does not work on cotton at all.

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## \$261,650 Worth of Building Permits Issued Since Jan. 1

During the first five "working" days in 1921, \$261,650 worth of building permits have been issued by the city, as shown by a compilation of G. M. Fenner, chief clerk in the inspection department, yesterday.

Eighty-three permits were issued to make this total, which makes the average permit slightly more than \$3,000. The largest permit was for \$60,000, and the smallest, for a private garage, \$100.

"This shows a healthy building condition," Fenner remarked. "It will require the services of not less than two or three men—on an average—on each of these projects. This means employment will be given to probably 300 men for a period varying from four to six weeks."

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## PIPELINE ALMOST READY

Sapulpa Will Be Using Arkansas  
River Water in Seven Days.

Within the next seven days water will be pumped from the Arkansas river into Rock creek to replenish the city of Sapulpa's fast diminishing municipal water supply, W. R. Holway, consulting engineer for the Sapulpa water department, stated Monday.

The 19-inch pipeline across the four miles which separate the two streams near Keystone has been laid across the hills, Chas. Page expects to soon finish a transmission line to the line, and one of the two pumps has arrived. This pump is to be attached to the line Wednesday, Holway said, and the second pump will be connected shortly after it arrives.

Because of continued dry weather, Sapulpa's water supply, furnished from Eucha creek and Rock creek, has diminished rapidly, and it became necessary to find an auxiliary supply of water to be used in event the dry weather continues.

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